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YOUNG CARPENTER HAS FLAIR FOR MAKING NEW LOOK OLD

By Art Thrall

PORTERVILLE — The young, mustachioed carpenter pounded in the last nail and stood back to eye his handiwork.

It looked great! The effect of an old country store had been achieved, yet the building was as sound as any "new" building could ever be from a structural standpoint.

It had been quite a job! It required the reinforcing of some old walls and a floor, placement of some heavy beams at strategic locations, a lot of scrounging around to find the "old" wood covering boards, careful dismantling of the "old" wood from an old house, and careful fitting of the old lumber to give the structure that "old look."

John Perez was happy! He had met another challenge head on and ended it with just what he wanted... a new yet "Old" building that was really attractive.

Perez is a native of this area who is making quite a name for himself by doing special remodeling work on stores, offices, dens, or whatever comes along.

This particular job was an antique shop on West Olive which he had just completed. It specializes in antiques and it had to have that old look yet be sound as new. Perez had made it all work out.

But it was just one of several jobs like this that he has

accomplished locally. Others include the Pant Depot annex to Figueroa's Men's store, the front of Reisig's building, the back room of the Pizza Barn, a restaurant and offices at Cotton Center, The Shoe Roundup on the premises of the old Troy Laundry on North Main... just to name a few. There are quite a list of others.

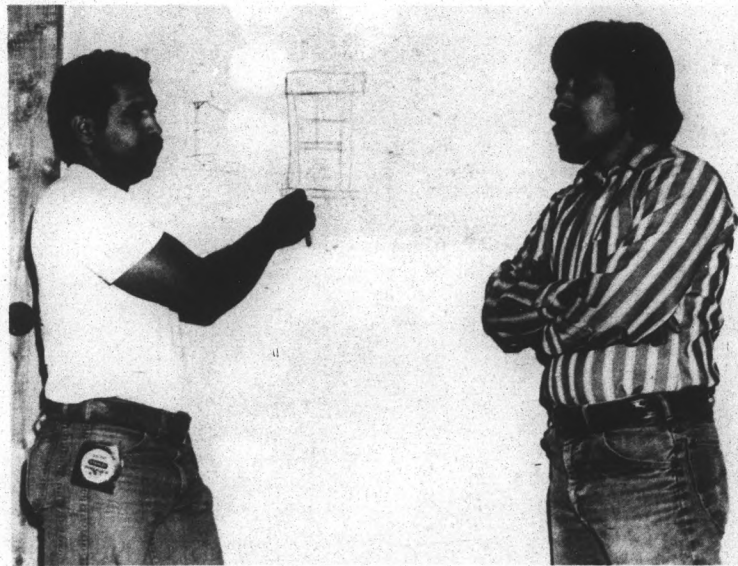
"I don't care to build new things from someone else's plans," Perez said, as he surveyed his handiwork. "I find it more of a challenge to work on something older that has already been built and served its usefulness and remodel it into something that looks and is a lot better," he said.

Perez said he has always liked working with wood and majored in such classes at Porterville High school and Porterville college prior to being drafted into the service. After his stint with the U.S. Army he came back home to Porterville and for something to do, started building home bars.

At first it was sort of for the "family," he explained, but people kept seeing them and wanting them so he wound up building quite a few.

Then he kept getting calls for other types of work on dens, room additions, and so forth and began to branch out. His first major job was an interior room at Richard Freeman's Pizza Barn. He started working alone,

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JOHN PEREZ, who is displaying the touch of a real artist in turning old buildings into new-old buildings, is shown, left, discussing plans with his assistant, Michael Garcia. (Farm Tribune photo)

THE BIG ONE - SATURDAY AND SUNDAY



NEW LOOK at the Springville Rodeo grounds includes the "bull's head" gate, colorfully lighted at night, and re-painted chutes and announcer's stand with a "Happy Birthday USA" tying in with America's Bicentennial. And there'll be plenty of action in the arena over the coming weekend - Saturday and Sunday afternoons - as professional cowboys go to work in annual Springville-Sierra rodeo. (Farm Tribune photos)

NEARLY TWO TONS OF BEEF READIED FOR SCICON BARBECUE

SCICON — Planners of the Scicon barbecue scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 2, at the mountain campus of the Clemmie Gill School of Science and Conservation, are busy preparing for the delivery of 3,500 pounds of beef to be cooked in a pit for the annual event.

Not only will a full barbecued beef dinner be on the schedule, but entertainment will be held all day long to include the Blue Grass music of Erwin Rather and

his group, the Strathmore-Sunnyside band, and other units from Visalia and other areas of the county.

In addition, Woodsy Owl and Smokey the Bear of the U.S. Forest Service will be present to speak to the youngsters of the importance of preventing forest fires and avoiding littering.

Tickets for the annual barbecue and wildflower festival can be obtained at any elementary school in the county (Continued On Page 2)

PROFESSIONAL RODEO, PARADE AT SPRINGVILLE

SPRINGVILLE — Professional cowboys vs the orneriest broncs, bulls and calves in the west. That's the action agenda for the Springville-Sierra rodeo, Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25, in the Springville rodeo arena, with a colorful Bicentennial grand entry set for 2 p.m. each day.

Pre-rodeo activities will get underway daily at 12 noon when the California Bounty Hunters recreate famous gunfights of the old west; food and drink concessions, operated by Springville community organizations, will be open (Continued On Page 8)

Historical Marker At Old Mill Site

PORTERVILLE — Plano 4-H club and the Tulare County Historical society will place a plaque and monument at site of the old flour mill in Murry park. Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

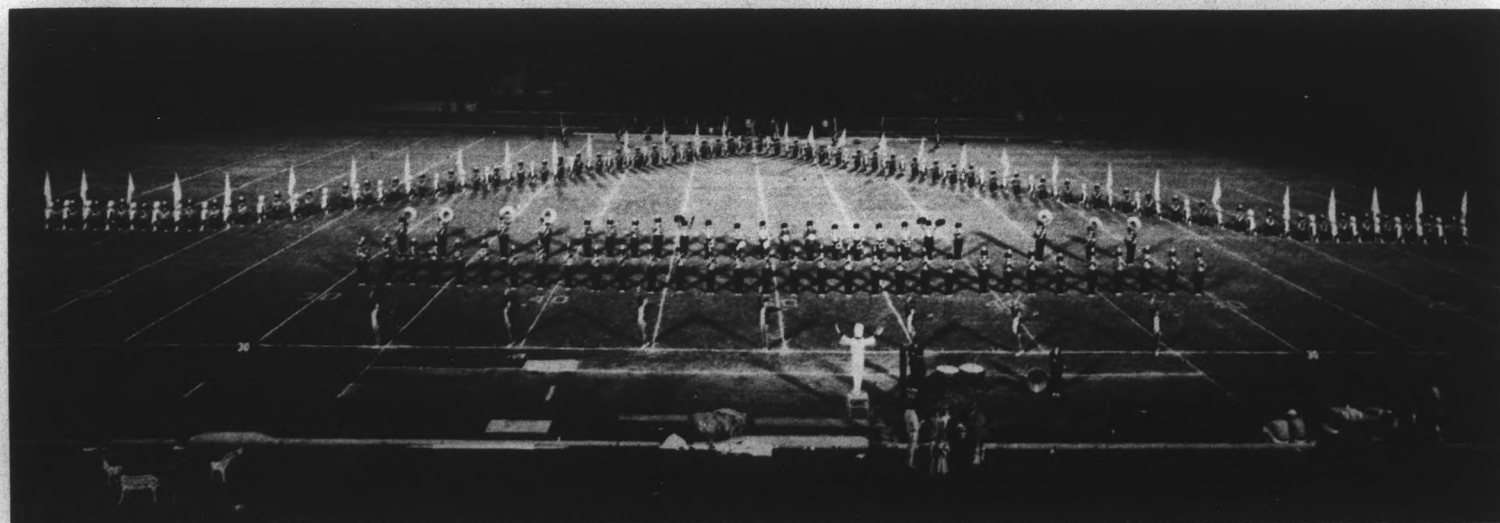
Katherine Homer will act as mistress of ceremonies for the dedication and Melodee Corkins will introduce the color guard consisting of the 40-member Plano 4-H Bicentennial Flag corps. Flag salute will be led by Steven Knapp, and a Welcome will be extended by Tim Buckley, the club president.

A history of the flour mill will be told by Harold Kempfer and the Mill's importance to the farmers of the Porterville and Plano areas will be discussed by Walter Doyle. The plaque will be read by Merilee Sherwood, and (Continued On Page 8)

TIME MOVES AHEAD SUNDAY

Clocks will be moved ahead one hour at 2 a.m., Sunday, April 25, as daylight saving time goes into effect. When you retire Saturday night, move the clock ahead - which means that if you hit the sack at 10 o'clock, move the hands ahead to 11 o'clock. And you'll be right on time when you get up in the morning.

MONACHE MARAUDER BAND APPEARS IN CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT



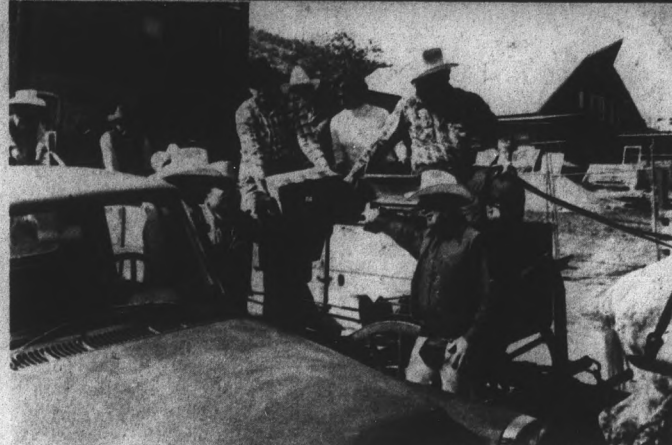
A VARIETY of music will feature the Monache Marauder Band concert in the Porterville Memorial auditorium Friday night including selections that won superior ratings in the

recent Tulare-Kings Counties Music Educators' Association Festival. Band Director Dale Anderson says that marches, show tunes, and pop music

will be presented on the program, with special features including: Percussion solo by Peggy Rengsdorf; trumpet solo by Darrell Knight - "Dramatic Essay;" and members of the

band's clarinet section doing "Clarinet Polka." Curtain time is 8 p.m.; adult tickets are \$1.00; students, 50¢.

(Lusk Studios photo)



THE JACKASS MAIL got through again, Saturday, for the 15th time, carrying more than 1,000 letters in a special strongbox between Porterville

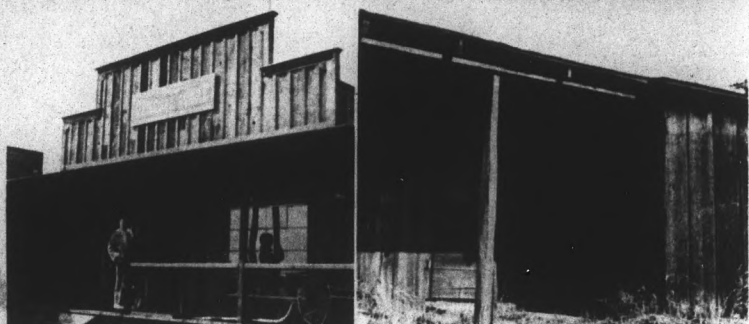
and Springville. In above photos, from right top, counter-clockwise: The mail is loaded at the Porterville city hall, with "Hoss" Hammond holding the

reins as "Shotgun" Jack Thompson and Sheriff Bob Wiley hoist the strongbox aboard from Gene "Doc Small" Duncan, Wagonmaster "Red"

Cantrell, and "Wild Bill" Ellsworth. The Mail pulls out, on time, or thereabouts, and arrives at the Springville post office. "Johnnie" Stephens,

officer-in-charge of the Springville office receives the strongbox, opens it and prepares to send the Jackass Mail letters on to their destinations here and there about the world.

(Edwards Studio and Farm Tribune photos)



EXAMPLES OF work done by John Perez in turning old buildings into new-old, attractive buildings, and at lower right, the

type of old, rundown and dilapidated structure that provides building material for Perez. (Farm Tribune photos)

Barley in many fields has headed but growth is irregular and behind normal.

Young Carpenter.

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but realized that he would need help before long so his present side-kick, Michael Garcia, joined him shortly after the Pizza Barn project.

The young builder does all types of remodeling from modern to Spanish style or whatever the customer wants, but he likes the "old" remodel jobs best.

Perez began to get calls for more remodeling jobs to make things look "old" and he has been busy at it ever since.

The young man has a surprising feel for the "old" things. He says they fascinate him. "Old buildings are really great," he commented. "They have character!" He explained he likes to preserve this "character quality in his remodeling jobs."

He also says that to remodel them and make them conform to modern building standards is a real challenge and probably harder than new construction. He referred to a remodeling job (done Spanish style) at Presidio Savings and Loan, 15 West Putnam.

In this job, Perez said he and Garcia had to place some beams that weighed more than 500 pounds apiece in addition to moving a wall, water pipes, gas lines, electrical lines, and rebuilding another wall.

He explained that lifting the beams into place and securing them was a really tough job. "But it was worth it," he said.

Commenting on the "old look" he achieves, Perez said he is a little hard pressed on occasion to find old buildings from which he can get the old weathered wood to create the special effect.

Salvaging this wood is also a tough job since it has to be taken down very carefully in order to save as much of it as possible. In putting it up, Perez and Garcia are also very careful and even take pains to cut the wood just right to preserve continuity of coloring and grain.

Asked about plans, Perez said most of his jobs are basic ideas from the people who hire him with a lot of his own ideas thrown in. They usually please the customers too.

Perez told of one job at an office in Cotton Center where an old closet posed a problem. He removed the door, widened the doorway, paneled the closet with the old wood, installed special lighting on the walls and placed an old divan in it facing out into the room. "It really worked out well," he explained proudly.

Perez said his type of work is not a rush job. It takes time to plan it out and then accomplish it, he explained, and his customers usually don't push him since they understand this.

Much of the work is hand tool variety and not too many heavy power tools are used. A lot of it is measure and cut to fit as the job progresses. Plans can be as informal as sketches on unfinished walls which will be covered later.

Perez notes with pleasure that there has been a growing interest in "old things" lately. He particularly likes old furniture although he says he doesn't have time to rebuild it like some people do.

And time is a problem to the young bachelor. He says he has several jobs lined up and he is working them out as fast as he can but he refuses to be rushed too fast. Quality is what he is after.

"Any job I do, I do it like it was for myself," he said. And young Perez is mighty particular. The finished product shows it!

California topped all states in egg receipts during 1975 with total sales of \$351 million.

Prairie Center 4-Hers Place At Cow Palace

PRAIRIE CENTER — Three members of the Prairie Center 4-H club sheep project exhibited at the Great Western Livestock show at the San Francisco Cow Palace and came home with awards and money for their efforts.

Winings included Pam Oxford, first in heavyweight Dorset lamb and champion Dorset market lamb in 4-H division, plus second in lightweight Hampshire market lamb, and third in pair of breeding Hampshire ewes.

Patty Oxford earned fourth in Lightweight Dorset market lamb and fifth in lightweight Suffolk market lamb.

Lynn Calder placed third in both lightweight Dorset market lamb and lightweight Suffolk market lamb.

The trio also placed second in club market lamb judging.

Pam Oxford and Miss Calder sold three lambs at \$1 per pound and Patty Oxford sold one lamb at \$1.10 per pound at the show's fat stock sale.

Scicon Barbecue.

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or at the picnic site. Donations are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 14 years of age and under.

In the event of rain, the barbecue will be rescheduled one week later, May 9.

Lamb prices hit a record high \$49.70 during March, up \$2.90 from February and \$2 above the previous high of \$47.70 set in January.

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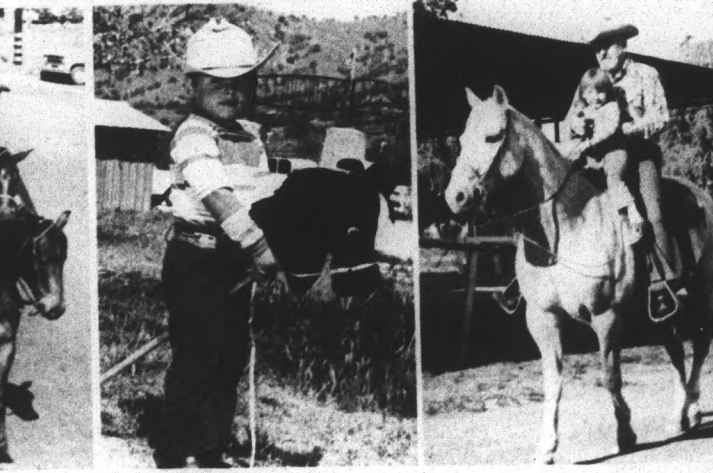
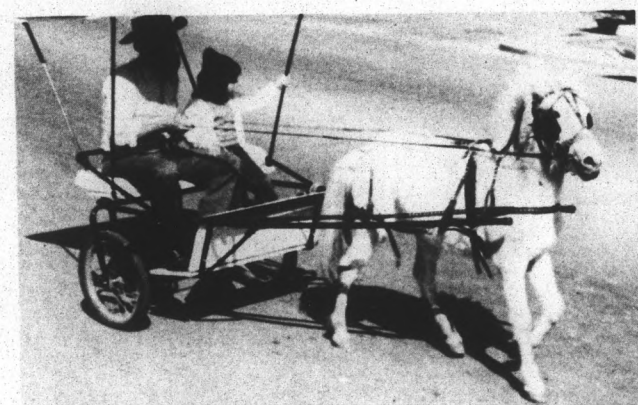
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LUNCH STOP on Saturday's Jackass Mail run - a disappointing stop since the professional caterer who agreed to serve the lunch simply did not get the job done... and members of Porterville REACT, who certainly did get the job done in assisting with communications during the run. (Farm Tribune photos)



ALONG THE Trail with the Jackass Mail last Saturday, showing some of the 450-500 riders and a dozen or so wagons

that participated at height of the run. In spite of reports to the contrary, the Mail run was quiet and orderly, with the only

trouble caused by three alleged horse trainers from the Earlimart area, who were taken into custody by Humane Society officers and deputy sheriffs, and their horses impounded. Long after the run was over, sheriff deputies arrested a number of unruly characters in Springville. Actually, the total Jackass Mail has not gone into downtown Springville for several years, riders stopping at the Springville rodeo grounds for annual fish

fry and entertainment under direction of the Springville-Sierra Rodeo association. This year two wagons - the mail wagon and one other - with

10-12 riders, delivered the mail to the Springville post office, then immediately went back to the rodeo grounds. (Farm Tribune photos)

Second Women's Day Scheduled At College

PORTERVILLE - Women of all ages, backgrounds and interests will be given the opportunity to explore the meaning of being a woman during Porterville College's second annual woman's day Saturday, May 8.

The special day, featuring talks, panel discussions and rap sessions on various topics concerning women, gets underway at 8:30 a.m. in the PC Student Union and continues throughout the day. Attendance is free and open to the public.

COUNTY SYMPHONY SETS FINAL CONCERT

TULARE - The Tulare County Symphony Orchestra, featuring Nathaniel Rosen on the cello, will perform its final concert of the current season at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 24, at the Tulare High School auditorium.

The Department of Fish and Game has recommended a special 375 permit hunt for buck antelope in Modoc, Lassen, Shasta and Siskiyou counties to be held between Aug. 28 - Sept. 16.



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Central Valley Men Named To Grape Unit

SACRAMENTO — John Giumarra, Sr., Bakersfield; Martin Zaninovich, Delano; David E. Pinkham, Exeter; and Nick Buratovich, Dinuba; have been named by L.T. Wallace, state director of food and agriculture, to the California

Table Grape Commission to represent the central San Joaquin valley area for three year terms.

Americans spent, in 1975, \$476 per person for health services and care.

Dance Scheduled To Aid Monache Band Trip Fund

TERRA BELLA — An adult western dance to benefit the Monache Marauder band will be sponsored by the Terra Bella dance club beginning at 8 p.m. Friday, April 30, at Terra Bella Memorial building.

Admission to the dance will be \$2 per person with music furnished by Lloyd Massey's western band. Funds derived will be used to help the Monache high school band pay expenses to attend the La Mesa band festival in mid-May where they will compete against other high school bands of the state.

MORE HEARINGS SET ON PESTICIDE RULES

SACRAMENTO — In response to many requests, the California Department of Food and Agriculture will hold additional public hearings on proposed changes in California's pesticide regulations.

In addition to the previously announced April 27 hearing at 10 a.m. in the Assembly Room, Food and Agriculture Building, 1220 N Street, Sacramento, a hearing will be held at 10 a.m., May 5, Fresno County Fairgrounds, Photography Building, 1121 Chance Avenue, Fresno.

The proposed amendments would strengthen and clarify regulations concerning (1) pesticide worker safety; (2)

examining and licensing procedures for pest control operations; and (3) changes concerning restricted materials and herbicides.

Interested persons may present arguments or statements in writing or in person at the hearings.

Americans eat about one out of every four meals in away-from-home eating places, with nutritionists saying these eating habits are contributing to obesity, as people tend to eat more and richer food away from home.

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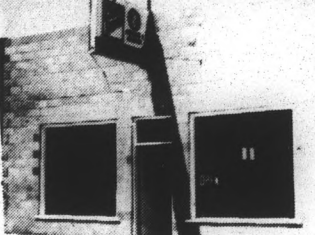
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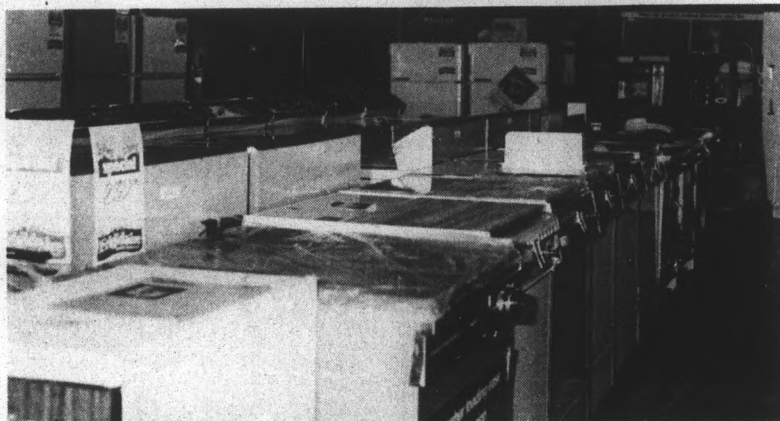


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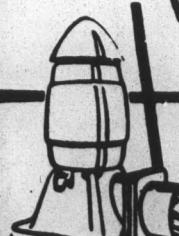
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OUR TOWN

I was really shocked when I found out that lots of youngsters didn't like to come home for vacations. Now Easter vacation doesn't mean anything to us, but when the youngsters were in school, that vacation seemed to be one of the best. I loved it when they were in college, and knowing they would be home soon, I could go upstairs and get beds ready, and have extra goodies on hand, and wait for that special yell at the back door, "Mom, I'm home." Then the happy meal and sitting around the table afterwards and catching up on the victories and frustrations of living. How grateful we would be when our children were developing the way we had hoped.

During this last Easter vacation, I drove past the DON TYRRELL home and noticed a little blue tent set up in the front yard. Being naturally nosey, I called MARTY TYRRELL to find out. The tent was very necessary. The house was full of guests, so one couple brought their tent. DAVID and DONNA TYRRELL arrived from Ventura, STEPHEN and LAURA TYRRELL came down from Menlo Park, and ROBERT and MARGI TYRRELL and their two little boys came from Ontario. MIKE and VICKIE WESTON arrived with their tent from San Francisco, and DIANE WILLING came from Stanford. DEBBIE NELSON has passed her state board, and is now a full fledged nurse and she brought her sleeping bag and slept on the living room floor. Debbie worked last summer in OUR HOSPITAL, and she is one of the nurses who made my stay as pleasant as it could be under the circumstances. DEBBIE is kinda

special. I called MARTY TYRRELL to check on names and spelling, and I hope I got everyone's name down correctly. MARTY was very busy with two little grandsons who are staying for the week, and it made me jealous to hear little voices in the background. DON and MARTY left the house to the young people, and went to stay with RALPH and KAY TYRRELL. It is nice to have parents so close, with a lovely guest room. Everyone went to church on Easter Sunday and the TYRRELL FAMILY is one family who has lots of love to share.

MONA GAUGER didn't quite believe I could be so dumb. I'm a rotten cook, and I never dreamed of tackling the art of making bread, and sourdough of all things. My first loaves would have looked great, except they were flat on the top. They would have tasted great except they were so heavy, my stomach seemed to be bumping on my knees. I took the first efforts over to the park for the ducks to see if they could swallow it. If they had hiccuped I would have screamed. The geese looked absolutely incredulous when I threw the bread on the water and it promptly sank out of sight. MONA says that making sourdough bread is an art, and I believe her. What I can't believe is that ole BILL can make a good loaf of sourdough. If he can do it. I can! I'll let you know what happens to the sourdough saga of Ruth Loyd.

Happiness is TOM BONE'S directions for making sourdough bread.

BURTON MEMBERS INSTRUCTED ON SHOWING SHEEP

BURTON — Eight members of Burton 4-H attended a sheep demonstration hosted by Strathmore FFA at the Strathmore High school April 19.

Local farmer and sheep rancher, Guido Lombardi, instructed members in a step by step program on preparing their sheep for the upcoming fairs.

Each member had an opportunity to try their hand at showing a sheep with Lombardi giving the members points on showmanship.

Attending from Burton were: Dana and Marty Maples, Joel and Shawn Church, Christina Webb, Bobby Mortenson, Lisa Pundt, and Rebecca Onzura.

Cuckoo's Nest Opens Three Weekend Run At Barn Theatre

PORTERVILLE — Porterville's Barn Theatre will present the well-known drama "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" April 23-24, April 30-May 1 and May 7-8, at 8:15.

The play, directed by Barbara Worthington, will feature a cast of 13 men and four women.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," based on a novel by Ken Kesey and adapted for theater by Dale Wasserman, concerns itself with events in a mental hospital and man's inhumanity and also humanity to man.

Featured in major roles in the production will be Bill Jameson, Beverly Rose, Sim Iness, and Jack Case.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Reservations may be made by calling the Barn Theatre at 784-2513.

Local Youth Shows Reserve Champion At Cow Palace

SAN FRANCISCO — Douglas Schultz, 17, of Porterville, showed the reserve champion Angus in the breeding heifer division of the Junior Grand National at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

Douglas said he bought his senior heifer calf "Sequoia Echo Lady 5023" "because she looked good." Show judge Harold Arendt, of Highmore, S.D., obviously thought so, too.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Schultz, Douglas is a senior at Porterville High school. He plans to major in agriculture business marketing at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, and then hopes to "have a small ranch and be a livestock auctioneer."

Lower hog, milk, egg, and cattle prices more than offset higher lamb, lettuce, tomato and lemon prices to push the index of prices received down 1.5 per cent during the month of March.

Hotcaps are being removed from many of the early planted vegetable crops.



ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE students Kelly Martin, Theresa Herrold, and Jackie Fogle are shown arranging part of the maze of plants that

will be on display April 26 through May 7 during Porterville High School's annual OH Open House. All plants will be on sale to the public. Doors will open each day from 9:00 a.m. to

11:30, and from 1:30 to 3:30 each afternoon. The ornamental horticulture unit is located west of the Porterville high school agriculture building on Jaye street.

Pleasant View 4-H To Help Rebuild Fountain

WOODVILLE — A decision to help rebuild the John Dennis Memorial drinking fountain at Porterville fair, was the major item coming out of the March meeting of Pleasant View 4-H club.

The meeting was presided over by Tim Santry, president, assisted by Kathy Maure and Julie Conway. Reports were presented by John Zaninovich, Julie Conway, Valorie Chamberlain, Stephanie Ragan, Carol Dayley, Pam Newsom, Cindy Maure, Marlene Ragan, and Bea Santry.

John Zaninovich and Caroline Valine were chairmen of a special day at the Santry ranch where a full day of livestock judging and demonstrations was held. Monte McKibben of the Monache Ag department, helped place the animals in each category.

Winners were as follows: Dairy - Gayle Burgess, 1st; Stephanie Ragan, 2nd; Mark Zaninovich and Hattie Merritt, 3rd. Swine - Jack Burgess, 1st; Gayle Burgess, 2nd; Marlin Santry, 3rd. Sheep - Gayle Burgess, Stephanie Ragan, 1st; Margaret Callison, 2nd. Poultry - Will Jamison, 1st; Jack Burgess, 2nd; Kathie Callison, 3rd. Seeds - Tim Santry, 1st; Mark Zaninovich, 2nd; Margaret Callison, 3rd. Overall winners included Gayle Burgess, 1st; Mark Zaninovich, 2nd; Sharon Conway, 3rd.

Earlier, Pleasant View 4-H club members toured Shry's Pet Shop on Olive and learned tips on caring for pets. Later they visited the fish store in Porterville Plaza.

Number of milk cows on U.S. farms in February 1976 continued a long decline, showing a 1.1 per cent decline from a year earlier. Cow numbers now stand at 11,072,000 head.



RACES CONDUCTED by the Porterville Spinners Motorcycle club recently netted \$1,383.40 which was donated to the Tulare County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. At left, Don Jennings, Spinners president, presents a check representing that amount to Jack Anglin, Society president. This is the fifth year the Spinners have held a benefit race for the society and this year's contribution brought the club's total donation to the society to more than \$7,000.

Because of the continuing decline in state deer populations, the Department of Fish and Game is recommending only limited antlerless and either-sex hunts in the state during 1976-77.

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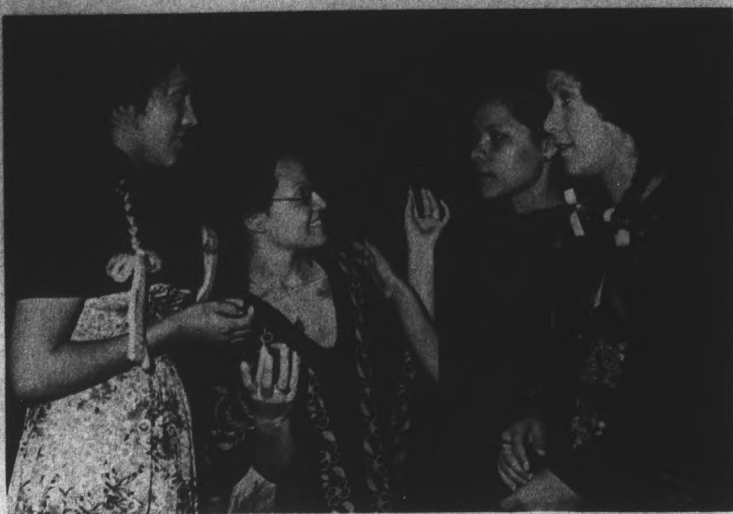
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BANNISTER'S FURNITURE



MEMBERS OF Porterville College's Chicano drama class, in honor of Cinco de Mayo, rehearse a skit from "La Llorena" which they will perform with other Chicano students during PC's night of Chicano drama, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 5. Taking part in the rehearsal are from left, Maria Sanchez, Yolandra Rios, Rosario Rios, and Irma Moreno. The evening of one act plays and skits will be held in the college theater with admission free and the public welcome.

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CHORAL MUSIC FEATURED IN CONCERT FRIDAY

PORTERVILLE — American choral music will be featured at a concert to be presented Friday in the Monache Campus Center by the Loyola Marymount University Men's Chorus and Consort Singers, under direction of Paul Salamunovich. The concert is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

The men's chorus is composed of 50 voices, the Consort Singers is a 42-voice mixed ensemble that specializes in the art music of the Renaissance and other periods. There is no charge for the concert.

Devil's Disciple At College Theater

PORTERVILLE — Porterville College's Educational Theater Company will present the bicentennial comedy "The Devil's Disciple" April 23-24, and April 30-May 1 at 8 p.m. in the college theater.

The play, directed by PC Drama Instructor John Holden, features a cast of 15 men and five women.

The George Bernard Shaw comedy takes place during the American Revolution and concerns itself in turn-about



FINAL SPEAKER in Porterville Adult School's Spring Film Forum will be John Goddard who will present a program on "Ethiopia, Kenya," at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 26, at Porterville Memorial auditorium. Goddard's presentation of narration and full-length color film are open to the public free of charge.

fashion with the life, arrest and trial of a New Englander named Richard Dudgeon.

Featured in the cast are Alan Litsey, Larry Unser, Joe Teller, Joy Canvasser, Jean Flippen, Donna Obermiller, and Ray Flippen.

Ticket are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students, and 50 cents with a PC activity card, at the PC Theater Box Office.

Raft For Pay On Kern River To Be Allowed

KERNVILLE — Commercial white-water rafting is coming to the Kern river on a trial basis this year under the watchful eyes of the Sequoia National Forest officials.

It was announced recently that limited commercial rafting would be allowed on a special use permit to be issued for a one-year trial period in the Kern River from Sandy Flat, below Isabella Dam, to Democrat Hot Springs.

John A. Leasure, forest supervisor, said the activity will be closely monitored to focus on actual environmental impact and safety problems.

"While safety records for commercial users in white water rafting have been good, it is a hazardous sport," Leasure stated. "We do not recommend such use by individuals who do not possess the specialized safety equipment and skills required of commercial operators."

"Use of the river is at the discretion of individual users and the government assumes no liability for possible accidents or injury," he said of those who try it anyway.

The white water recreational potential of the Kern river below Isabella Dam has attracted the interest of commercial rafting companies and private, non-commercial river-running enthusiasts. A growing use has been noted in the past two years.

The popularity of rafting, the relative ease of rafting this stretch of the Kern river, and the diminishing availability of white water rivers to raft, has contributed to this increase, Leasure noted. Other rivers have experienced a 15 per cent yearly increase in river-running use.

"We believe that white water recreation can be managed in such a way that benefits are optimized while public safety and other considerations are adequately met," Leasure concluded.

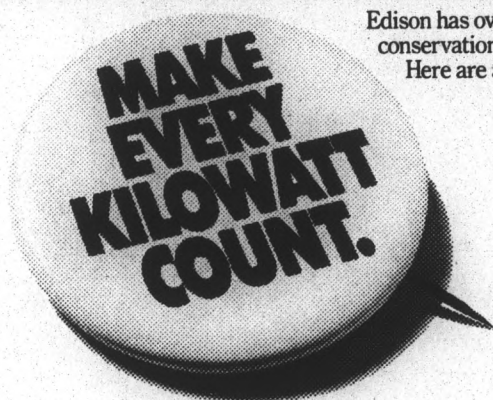
Kids Dog Show Scheduled Locally

PORTERVILLE — A dog show for animals over 6 months of age handled by children from 4 to 14 years of age will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, at municipal ball park.

The event sponsored by National Recreation and Parks association, Ken-L-Ration, and Porterville recreation department is open to all dogs regardless of breed, special training or whether the dog has a pedigree or not.

Dogs will compete in seven classes with ribbon awards to the first three places. Entries will be accepted up to 30 minutes prior to show time.

Further information is available from the city recreation department, city hall, or by phoning 784-1400, extension 266.



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□ In your washer and dryer, launder only full loads. And you can use warm water instead of hot for almost all your clothes.

□ Unless you have a dishwasher, you generally don't need the 140°-150°

setting on your water heater. Often you can use an energy-saving 110°-120°

□ Normally, it takes less hot water for a shower than a bath. If you take a shower, make it a short one. Or use less water if you take a bath.

□ Repair leaky faucets. Wasting water wastes the energy to pump it to your home. And hot water wastes even more, the energy used to heat it.

□ Avoid opening your refrigerator or freezer unnecessarily. Instead, remove the items you need at one time.

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**COUNTY OF TULARE
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 301, Tulare County Civic Center, Visalia, California, until 10 o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, April 28, 1976, for Superintendence in accordance with the Plans and Specifications, therefore, to which special reference is made of a portion of the County Road as follows:

Asphalt Concrete Overlay on Tulare County Avenue 152 (Olive) between Road 230 (Salisbury) and Road 232 (Newcomb) west of the City of Porterville.
Bids are required for the entire work.

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Pursuant to Sections 1770-1780 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Supervisors has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract, and the contractor to whom the contract is awarded and any subcontractor under him shall pay all workmen employed on the work not less than said rates. These rates are set forth in the attached contract and also on file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 301, Tulare County Civic Center, Visalia, California, and will be made available to any interested person on request.

The attention of bidders is particularly directed to the provisions of Sections 8-1.01 of the Standard Specifications regarding subcontracting and Section 8-1.02 of the Standard Specifications regarding assignment of the contract.

All bids are to be compared on the basis of the Public Works Department's estimate of the quantities of work to be done.

No bid will be accepted from a contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9 of Division 3, of the Business and Professions Code.

The special provisions which include the forms of proposal, bonds and contract, may be obtained at the office of the Public Works Director, Room 203, County Civic Center, Visalia, California.

A representative from the Public Works Department will be available to accompany prospective bidders for an inspection of the work herein contemplated and contractors are urged to investigate the location, character and quantity of work to be done, with a representative of the Public Works Department.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a blank furnished by the Public Works Department. The special attention of prospective bidders is called to the "Proposal Requirements and Conditions", annexed hereto for full directions as to bidding, etc.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a verified statement of experience and finances.

The bids will be opened, examined and declared by a Deputy Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at 10:00 a.m., on the aforementioned date, at a public meeting to be conducted by said Deputy Clerk at the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors in the Tulare County Civic Center, Visalia, California. All bidders are invited to attend said public meeting. The results of the bidding shall be reported to the Board of Supervisors at their next regular meeting thereafter.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
By order of the Board of Supervisors.
JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.
By Carol Santos, Deputy
a15,22

COUNTYWIDE 4-H SCHEDULES ANNUAL HOME SALUTE SHOW

TULARE - Quilting, macrame and weaving are just a few of the attractions at the upcoming 5th Annual 4-H Salute to Home Environment Wednesday, April 28, in the Commercial Building at the Tulare county fairgrounds, Tulare. 4-H'ers participating in this event will begin setting up their coordinated displays of home furnishing items at 3:30 p.m. to be critiqued by a panel of judges.

From 5-7 p.m. a variety of informal demonstrations will be held including macrame, weaving on a loom, refinishing furniture, the art of quilting, flower arranging, and how to needlepoint and do creative stitchery.

At 7 p.m. judges will announce the results and awards will be presented to the 4-H'ers.

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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No. 24524**

Estate of
WILKO MENTZ, JR., Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 E. Mill Ave., Porterville, Calif. 93257 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 9, 1976.
**BANK OF AMERICA,
N.T.&S.A.**
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 E. Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: April 15, 1976.
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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING OF CAMP NELSON WATER COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Camp Nelson Water Company, a corporation, will be held in the Community Church, Camp Nelson, California, County of Tulare, State of California, on Friday, May 14, 1976, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock p.m. of said day for the following purposes, to wit:

1. To elect two directors.
2. To transact all such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

Dated: April 8, 1976
By order of the Board of Directors.

C. R. GRISWOLD,
Secretary-Treasurer
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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This business is conducted by General Partnership.

Signed Melvin Henry Bench,
Huberta June Bench

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Tulare County on April 7, 1976.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk
By Mayme B. Gott, Deputy
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T-Ball, Knothole Sign-Ups Scheduled

PORTERVILLE - Sign-ups for the 1976 city sponsored T-Ball and Knothole league baseball programs will be held Monday, May 17, through Friday, May 21, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the city recreation department in city hall.

Officials noted that there has been a change in age requirements this year so parents are urged to call 784-1400, extension 266 for further information.

A \$3 registration fee is required at time of sign-up.

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Pyles Boys Camp Gets Trout Stock

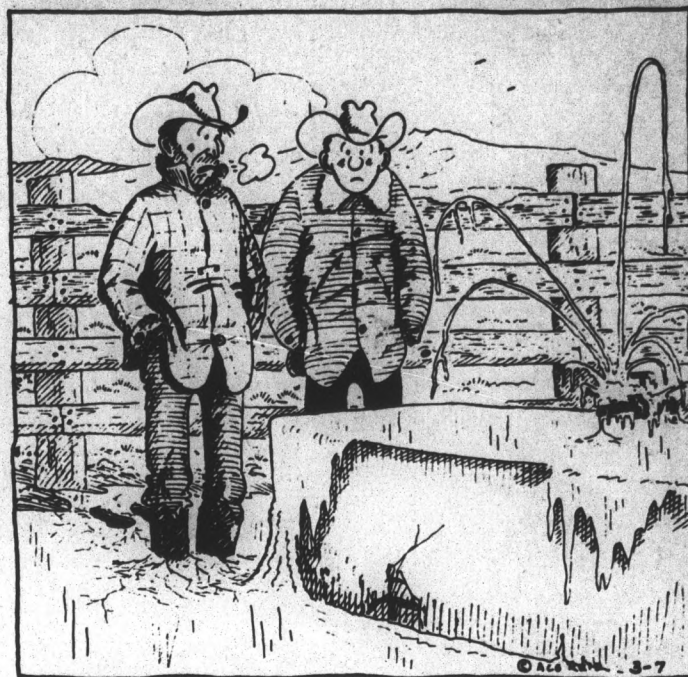
QUAKING ASPEN - E.M. Pyle Boys Camp, east of Springville, will receive 4,000 catchable trout from Department of Fish and Game stock this year, according to the DFG monthly bulletin.

DFG listed Pyle's Boys camp as one of 14 such camps which will receive trout free of charge since they serve youths whose families cannot afford to send them to camp.

Packers are making maturity tests on Valencia oranges and picking is expected to start soon.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Well, I guess it would be ridiculous to wrap this pipe—now!"

LISA LOMBARDI PRESIDENT OF BURTON 4-H

BURTON - Lisa Lombardi is Burton 4-H's new president for coming year, with Karen Webb, vice-president; Dana Maples, secretary; Christina Webb, treasurer; Kirk Kaiser and Sidney Wheeler, sergeants-at-arms; Ted Webb and John and Bill Shannon, flag bearers.

April meeting of the club was called to order by Treasurer Karen Webb since both the president and vice-president were out of town. Secretary Dale Webb read the minutes of last month's meeting; Stacey Moore led the 4-H pledge; and Project reports were given by Bobbie and Joan Stadtherr, and Mark Goodman.

Teresa King reported on the Dress Review and Dana Maples and Christina Webb gave a report on the regional Demonstration day they attended in Kingsburg. Mary Margaret Camp reported that twenty-five members attended the Burton's Ice Skating party held in Visalia March 14.

Delegates Robin Bernard, Chris Hill, Marty and Dana Maples, Kelly Padula, Ryan Reed, Joan Stadtherr, Melissa and Karen Webb, Christina Webb

expressed their feelings on the Tulare County 4-H Congress they attended in Visalia March 27.

Mrs. Betty Webb announced there will be a Burton Field day at their residence Saturday, April 24 at 10:00 a.m.

It was moved and seconded that Burton donate \$300.00 to the Porterville Fair Building fund to be used on the new fair facilities.

Mrs. Rose Webb announced that members planning to attend the 4-H Fair in Tulare are expected to help on clean-up day April 27 at the Tulare Fair grounds. She also reminded livestock members their entries must be in by April 14 along with their bedding fees.

Recreation Chairman Jeff Valine and Clifford and Harry Witt provided members with a skit involving other members; refreshments were served by Selena Tanimoto and Kelly Padula; the next monthly meeting of Burton 4-H will be held May 11.

Rainfall has helped improve rangeland conditions at higher elevations and lower foothills are looking better.

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• that plea bargaining can serve a useful purpose in arriving at a proper charge, but Judge Thompson will only permit it in open court between counsels, not in his private chambers.

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Floodway Maps For Tule, Porter Slough On File

SACRAMENTO — Designated floodway maps for that reach of the Tule river between Road 192 and Road 224 and for that reach of Porter slough between Road 192 and the Tule river east of Porterville were filed in the Tulare county recorder's office on March 8, 1976.

The designated floodway is the channel area of the stream and that portion of the adjoining flood plain required to reasonably provide for the passage of the design flood.

The purpose of the designated floodway is to aid the reclamation board and local authorities in controlling uses which might impede the free flow of water in this reach of the Tule river and Porter slough floodways and to provide a tool to the local landowners so that they know the limits to which they may develop. There is no intent of restricting the floodway outside the low water

channel for open-space use.

An approved reclamation board application is required for all new uses made of the floodway after adoption by the reclamation board on November 7, 1975. Structures and uses made within the designated floodway prior to adoption will be inventoried and categorized. Those uses and structures which do not impede the free flow of water will be issued an automatic board order. Structures and uses which impede the free flow of water may require modification. Landowners will be notified of the category in which their present use or facility is listed.

Application forms can be obtained at the Tulare County Department of Public Works, Flood Control District, 336 North Ben Maddox Way, Visalia, California; or The Reclamation Board, 1416 - 9th Street, Room 335, Sacramento, California.

Rodeo, Parade...

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throughout the day; and Buck Shaffer, of Porterville, will have a band on hand to add music to the show.

In the arena will be the traditional events of modern rodeo: Saddle bronc and bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, team roping, and steer wrestling, plus women's barrel racing.

Matching wits and skill with the tough stock in Cotton Rosser's Flying U string will be some of the world's top professional cowboys, working for a pay day and world championship points. Seth Doulton will appear as clown and bullfighter, along with D.C. Cogburn, who will have his nine performing dogs with him; riding as a special arena attraction will be Porterville's all-girl, three-time state champion mounted drill team - the Canterbelles.

Behind the rodeo mike will be Johnny Jackson, of Woodlake, one of the best "color men" in the business; working as arena director will be Darwin Griswold, vice chairman of the Springville-Sierra Rodeo Association board.

Reigning as queen of the rodeo will be Tammy Lusby, of Hanford; her attendants will be Debbie Knight, of Woodlake, and Cindy Patton, of Springville.

Riding as grand marshal of Springville's 1976 rodeo parade that will move through town at 10 a.m., Saturday, will be Evelyn Snider, who was born on a homestead along Sycamore creek above Springville in 1903. The 14-division parade will have more than 100 entries, including the Porterville High School Panther band and the Bartlett Junior High band, from Porterville.

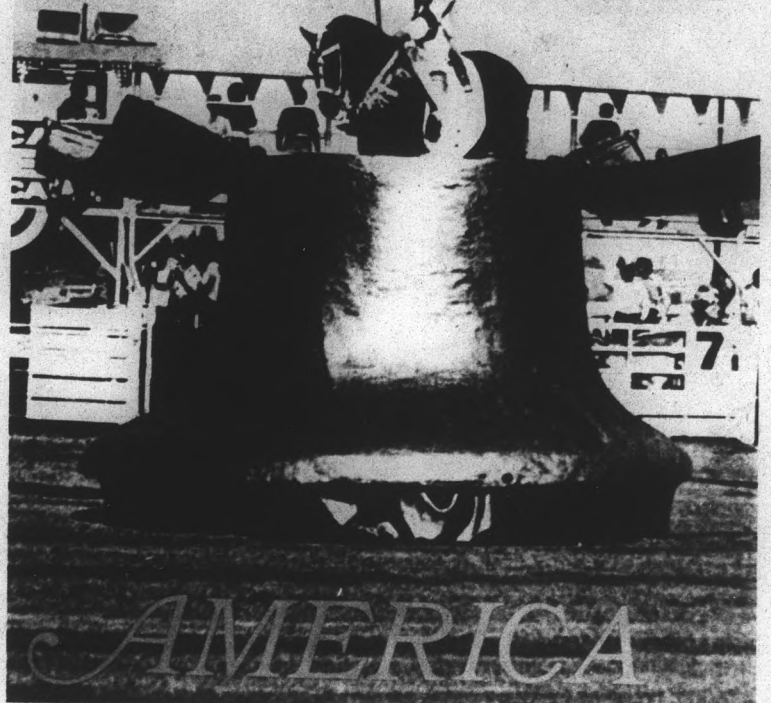
Added entertainment Saturday night for Springville's rodeo weekend will be a traditional western dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., on "the slab" at the Springville Community park. Music will be by Bobby and Woody The Farmer Boys; the dance is sponsored by the Springville Lions club.

The Springville-Sierra professional rodeo is staged by an association of five Springville organizations: The Chamber of Commerce, Lions club, Farm Bureau Center, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Grange.

The index of prices paid by farmers during March moved up half of 1 per cent during the month of March.

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A BEAUTIFUL GIRL and a beautiful horse will appear out of the Liberty Bell during a Bicentennial grand entry that will feature the Springville-Sierra rodeo, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, in the Springville rodeo arena. The girl is Cindy Rosser, daughter of Rodeo Producer Cotton Rosser.



ROYALTY FOR the Springville-Sierra Rodeo, Saturday and Sunday, at Springville, are: Tammy Lusby, of Hanford, center, queen; at left, Cindy Patton, of Springville, first alternate and horsemanship winner; and, right, Debbie Knight, of Woodlake, second attendant and personality winner. (Farm Tribune photo)

Historical Marker

(Continued From Page 1)

Rolando Longoria will acknowledge and thank the Historical society, with comments by its president, Bill Braly. The plaque will then be presented to the City of Porterville by David Land and accepted by Mayor Earl Smith.

From 1868 to 1912, flour grist mills operated on this site, using an extension of a ditch, dug by Indian labor in 1863, to provide water for power, with water taken from the Tule river about five miles upstream.

The first mill was built by John Fleck and Henry Clarke to grind grain produced in the surrounding area and flour was sold to persons living in the area.

In August of 1868 the mill

operation was sold to T.P. Johnson and John R. Keeley, and later to J.P. Murry. The mill was owned in 1876 by Albert Henry and operated by his nephew, Wilshire Henry. In the 1880's a remodeled mill was run by Mr. McLean and A.A. Abbey.

The Pioneer Land company purchased the ditch, property and mill in 1888, and John T. Manter rented it. He hired Andrew Leslie as a millright, who bought out the business. In 1897 he constructed a three story modern brick flour mill run by steam power.

In 1929, after the milling operation closed, Will Leslie deeded the property to the city and in 1938 the mill building was torn down and the site included in Murry park.

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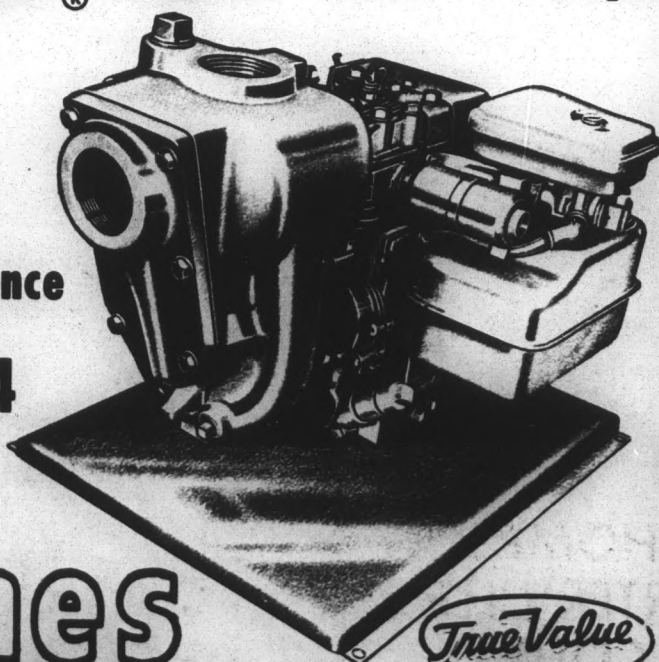
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